## Montgomery Tribune

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If everybody living got his rights, fould anything be left?

How could so many motion picture lows be running if prosperity had not

Amusing how the "Have you any ork!" fellows keep away from the theat belt.

The money-making machine's princtal merit is to land a few undesirable citizens in the penitentiary

England would no doubt gladly trade her pugnacious suffragettes for the Mexican revolutionists and pay handsome "boot

Some day some playwright may write a play in which there will be a college boy who is not crazy. But what will be the use?

Boats engaged in mackerel fishing off Milford, England, have landed as many as 30,000 fish, and 100 fish have been sold for a shilling.

Guanajuato holds the world's record as a silver producer, having yielded \$1,000,000,000 Mexican in the last three and a half centuries.

According to Mitchell's Newspaper Press Directory there are now published in the United Kingdom alone no fewer than 2,353 newspapers,

We don't hear much lately about idle freight cars. Most of them are getting busy. Georgia, for instance, needs 7,000 cars to move her peach

Why can't we have a society composed of gentlemen who have post tively declined to permit themselves to be nominated for the vice-presidency?

As long as the Cambridge, England, carsmen have declined to row, the Harvard boys will always have the satsfaction of thinking that they might have beaten them.

An English doctor declares that exremely warm weather is good for human beings. We have always been willing to concede that it was good for those in the ice business.

An old-time spelling bee was held the Carnegie hall, in Bryan, Tex., between the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church and the Home Mission society of the Methodist church.

A Minnesota woman having been divorced five times, is forbidden to She has probably made up her mind by this time, without the law stepping in to break her of the habit.

Prince Helie announces that his bride will have an income of \$360,000 a year, which he thinks will be enough for them to get along on. He must intend to let his creditors continue to wait.

It is estimated that the sum of \$12. 000,000 was spent for Fourth of July Breworks and explosives this year. The average cost of deaths in celebrating the Fourth probably is about the same as in a regular battle.

British suffragettes seem to have mastered the rule of practical politics that anyone who wants anything must not let false scruples or modesty or courtesy stand in the way of asking for it in a peremptory tone of voice.

The announcement that just to prepare the plans for New York's proposed 62-story sky-scraper took the time and labor of 150 men for six months and will cost at least \$250,000 will make Chicago feel even worse than she did before.

Robert Sewell of Stidham, a Creek Indian, is one of the most widely traveled men in Oklahoma, having been in England and on the continent of Europe, besides having claimed a residence in both South America and Australia.

And now the provisions of the pure food law are to be stringently applied o patent medicines, and hereafter catarrh cures will have to cure catarrh, and corn removers will be required to To be sure, it requires a dolent stretch of the imagination to put catarrh foods under the heading

"Blind Tom," noted a generation ago a musical prodigy, died last month the home of the daughter-in-law of bis old master, for he was born a slave near, Columbus, Ga. When a boy he amused the household by imitating the cries of birds and the sound of the wind and rain. He had a marvelous memory, and could play any musical composition which he heard. It is said that he could play one melody with his right hand, another with his left and whistle a third at the same time. Yet with all his musical gifts, says Youth's Companion, he was intellectually a child living in the care of guardians.

Commander Peary carries at the mainmast of the steamer Roosevelt the flag which has been with him on other expeditions and which marked the spot "farthest north" reached by the officer in his previous trip toward the pole. The flag has patches marking places where pieces were taken out to be left with a record at various points in the polar regions. If the fing shall actually be holsted at the north ole and be brought back to the United States the ensign will have a history ranking it among the most not able of existing star-spangled banners.

some of its literaluce.

# **COWHERD LEADS BALL BY 16,895**

REPORTS RECEIVED FROM NINE TY-FIVE COUNTIES-BALL'S VOTE \$4,751.

## FULKERSON IS VICTORIOUS

St. Joseph Man 17,000 in Lead of Gentry in Fifty Counties .-Judgeship Race Close.

St. Louis.-With returns from ninety-five counties in the state, embracing all the principal cities and towns. Daviess Cowherd leads Ball by 16,895. In the ninety-five counties, with scattering returns from eight or nine counties. Franklin that have not yet given a complete result, Cowherd's vote is 83,646. Ball's vote in the same countles ts 65,751. Grandy Harrison. Wallace has 37,529 and Stapel 16,246.

This does not mean that Cowherd will beat Ball by approximately 17,000. Every additional county yet to hear from, with the possible exception four or five, will give Ball a plurality, Jeeffrson. Jeeffrson. Johnson ... The counties yet to give complete returns are. Cedar, Christian, Craw-Laclede Lafayette. ford, Dent, Douglass, Grundy, Iron, Lafayette, Maries, Miller, Oregon, Ozark, Pemiscot Putnam, Scott, Shannon, Taney and Texas. In all of these countles not more than two-thirds of the vote cast for Folk in 1904 was Maries ...

cast Tuesday. This vote follows:
Cedar, 1652; Christian, 1012; Crawford, 1219; Dent, 1208; Douglas, 592; Miller
Grundy, 1325; Iron, 877; Lafayette, 3630; Maries, 1217; Miller, 1420; Ore-Miller, Monroe Miller, Monroe Miller 3630; Marles, 1217; Miller, 1420; Oregon, 1349; Ozark, 622; Pemiscot, 1378; Putnam, 951; Reynolds, 893; Scott, 1608; Shannon, 1079; Taney, 634;

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will readily be seen that Cow Reynolds. Reynolds. Reynolds. Reproduction of the course of th

didate for governor, in sixty-three counties reported 79,241. Despite the fact that the Republicans polled a Taney Texas light vote, Hadley will have consider- Warren ably over 100,000 when the count is all in.

## Gentry Badly Beaten.

That Fulkerson has beaten Gentry for candidate on the Republican ticket for attorney general there is now on apparent doubt. In half of the counties Fulkerson is 17,009 in the lead. This majority is too great for Gentry to overcome, and it is extremely doubtful if he will even be able to cut | Wilbur C. Chamberlain, Hannibal, Rep.

Court of Appeals Race Close. For judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals Reynolds, Republican, has almost certainly won. On the other hand, Bryan, Democrat, is close to Bland, and may finish a victor, despite the earlier reports.

For railroad and warehouse commissioners there is hardly any doubt that Wilder and Knott are the candidates. Knott's plurality is expected to reach 8000 to 12,000.

Bradley has no doubt won out over Gordon for auditor, although the returns are still inemplete, and the counties not reported might change

result. Cox and Graves are the nominee for surpreme judge.

## VOTE ON GOVERNOR.

Warren County. Wright City.-The vote in Warren County follows: Ball, 17; Cowherd, 14; Staple,

Wallace, 17. Pike County.

Eolia.—The votes cast at the primary here, in Pike county, are as fol-

lows: For governor-Ball, 119; Cow-

herd, 3; Stapel, 1; Wallace, 30; Had-

### ley, 17. Laclede County 100 v at

The vote for Hadley will run close to 1000. The vote in Lebanon on governor and lieutenant governor follows: Hadley, 689; Ball, 431; Cowherd, 119; Wallace, 219; Stapel, 34; Gmelich 648; Anderson, 389; Kelly, 83; Leazendy, 37; Painter, 101; Simmons, 81.

Caldwell County. Kingston.-Hadley, 167;; Cowherd, 43: Wallace, 15; Stapel, 0.

Las on I Lincoln County. Aplal Whiteside.—Cowhferd, 6; Ball, 57; Wallace, 50; Hadley, 11; Faris (Pro.), Masse for hipco I good between h.

Phelps County Human have Ball for governor seems to have carried the county by about 600 majority over Cowherd. Only one-third the Rethe examplens of kidney disease the trouble came on last March, I MISSOURI NEWS

VOTE FOR SOVERNOR

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.18,691 8,563 1,248 7,819 19,983

Totals ... 83,646 66,751 37,529 16,274 79,241

NOMINEES FOR CONGRESS.

James T. Lloyd, Shelbyville .... Dem.

William W. Rucker, Keytesville. . Dem.

Benjamin F. Beazell, Chillicote, . Rep.

Joshua W. Alexander, Gallatin ... Dem.

Henry L. Eads, Pattonsburg .... Rep.

Charles F. Booher, Savannah....Dem

Morris A. Reed, St. Joseph.....Rep.

William P. Borland, Kansas City . Dem.

Edgar C. Ellis, Kansas City....Rep.

David A. DeArmond, Rich Hill...Dem.

William O. Atkeson, Butler .... Rep.

Courtney W. Hamlin, Springfield . Dem.

John Whitaker, Weaubleau.....Rep.

Champ Clark, Bowling Green . . . . Dem.

Reuben F. Roy, New London ... . Rep.

Frank A. Thompson, St. Louis...Dem.

Richard Bartholdt, St. Louis .... Rep.

Patrick F. Gill, St. Louis..... Dem.

William T. Findly, St. Louis, .. Rep.

Colin M. Selph, St. Louis.....Dem.

Harry M. Coudrey, St. Louis .... Rep.

Madison R. Smith, Farmington. . Dem

Gilbert O. Nations, Farmington. . Rep.

Joseph J. Russell, Charleston ... Dem.

Charles A. Crow, Caruthersville. . Rep.

Thomas Hackney, Carthage .... Dem.

Charles H. Morgan, Joplin ..... Rep.

Rotert Lamar, Houston ...... Dem.

Albert L. Reeves, Steelville ..... Rep.

Trenton.—Cowherd is the probable

winner for governor, with a consider-

Pulaski County! ,Total

Richland .- Ball, 128; Cowherd, 17;

Nodaway County for Ball.

Maryville.- Dave Ball has carried

Nodsway county by a majority of par-

haps 500, although figures are unavail-

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Stapel, 2; Wallace, 74. | even nights

able count for Wallace and Ball.

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Fifteenth District:

Warreg .... Wash'gton

Wayne ... Webster ..

William Attack Two Boys.

Countin Willie Olds, 20 years cot and Walter Bennett, 15 years old. were attacked by sores woives on The farm of Olds' aunt, Mrs. Mattle Rice, who lives south of here, Mrs. Rice had missed chickens and the boys came over with muzzie-loading shotgans, expecting to kill a mink Back of the orchard they found the wolves in the grass. Olds, who was In the lead, fired both barrels and killed one. The others raised their bristles and made for him. Olds shinned up an apple tree and called his companion, who was beating some brush nearby. Young Bennett, also armed with a muzzle-loader, cocked both barrels and ran towards Olds, but tripped and stumbled. His gun was discharged and the noise frightened the wolves, who arampeced off into the timber.

#### Studious Girl Is Killed.

Springfield,-Miss Catherine Casey, of Potosi, daughter of Andrew Casey, formerly marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, was run down by a traction company work train and received injuries of which she died a few minutes later. She was crossing the track on her way to the State Normal School, when the we:k train struck her, and was rolled forty-five feet before the train could be stopped. Her skull was fractured and her body mangled. The accident was witnessed by President W. T. Carrington, of the Normal, and several students. They say Miss Casey was walking along with head down, evidently intent on her studies.

Kills Man at Election.

Kennett.-Henry Culp shot and killed Harry Champ at Senath, ten miles southwest of here. Culp's wife was Champ's sister, and she recently had sued for divorce and the two men had had trouble over the affair. Culpescaped. Two bystanders were slightly wounded by Culp. The shooting occurred in a large crowd assembled at the election.

George W. Parker Held Insane. Farmington-Geo. W. Parker, who ran amuck on a Wabash passenger train near Danville, Ill., on the night of July 18, was adjudged insane in the probate court here and ordered committed to the state hospital for the insane here for treatment. His son,

### Drowned Boy's Body Found.

ed his guardian.

George William Parker, was appoint-

Joplin-Held close to the intake pipe of a big eight-inch centrifugal pump by the powerful suction, Edward Smith, the boy who was drowned in a water-filled, caved-in abandoned mine, was found. The body was entirely across the pool, and it is evident the boy fell into the water and in a drift extending under the ground.

## Centaur Man Loses \$297.

St. Louis .- H: E. Bates, of Centaur, who came to St. Louis to do some trading, reported to the police that he had lost or been robbed of \$297, which he had drawn from a bank. At Fourteenth street and Franklin avenue he discovered that the money, which was in an envelope, had disappeared from an inside coat pocket.

## Note Tells of Suicide Pact.

Sedalia-Oscar Kaiser, 28 years old, youngest son of John Kaiser, hotel proprietor, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He left a note for the coroner, stating that he and his wife had made a suicide pact, and it was his purpose to murder Mrs. Kaiser and then take his own

Shoots Snake Coiled on Boy.

Joplin.-Francis Davis, 15 years old, shot a rattlesnake that had coiled about the body of Herbert Davis, 14, who was standing a hundred feet away. Davis had selzed the snake from benesth a rock in a lake, telieving it to be a fish.

## Jealous, She Hits Rival.

Rolla-Jealous because her husband had been paying too much attention to Mrs. L. Lehman, a show girl, who was attached to the carnival troupe which exhibited here, Mrs. T. E. Cox. 20 years old, confronted Mrs. Lehman on the street here and a fist fight and hair-pulling match ensued.

County Seat Removal Asked. Dexter-A petition signed by more than 1,500 voters was presented to the county court of Stoddard county, asking for the submission of the removal of the county seat from Bloomfield to Dexter. Action was deferred until Aug. 25. ON CHESTANIES

## Babe is Scalded to Death.

Joplin-Returning to his home to learn that his infant son Clyde had fallen into a kettle of boiling water and sustained fatal burns, John Bosina declared that if the child died be would blow himself up with dynamite. The child died. Neighbors called the police and Bosina is alive.

Hold for Assaulting Girt. Mexico-William Auderson, 17 years old, has been bound over on the heart and purpose, can wield it in the charge of assaulting Garnet Jenries. fullness of its giory and power.

as depended girl to trought and sails to from and at at nosbuilt avail. In next week's lastic.

## SAUL TRIES TO KILL DAVID

Senday School Lesson for Aug. 16, 1986 Specially Arranged for This Poper

SCHIPTURE TEXT -- 1 Samuel 10.5 M Memory verses, H. H.
GOLDEN TEXT - The Lord God is a

sun and shield "Paning & II.

TIME R C 1023 (Uasher), soon after
the victory over Quitarh.

FLACE—The capital, probably at Qibeah, five or six miles north of Jerusa-

Comment and Suggestive Thought. David's victory over Goliath had several issues which affected his whole life.

1. It led to the blessed friendship which bound together the hearts of David and Jonathan "as with hooks of pteel" (vs. 1-4).

2. It led to David's advancement to the head of the army, and his training in the arts of war, for the defense of his country (v. 5).

3. It led to his long and difficult training in dealing with men of all kinds, to self-control and wisdom. This is put last in the story, because of its connection with Saul, which requires considerable detail (vs. 6.9).

V. 9. "And Saul eyed David," "kept his eye on David . . . in suspicion and dislike."—Int. Crit. Com. We often speak of jealousy as "the green-eyed monster," and no emotions show themselves more unmistakably in the eye

Envy and Jealousy. 1. They are most unhappy vices. Of all the passions jealousy is that which exacts the hardest service and pays the bitterest wages .- Colton, in Lacon.

2. They are the fruit of selfishness, of making self one's god, one's supreme object of love.

3. The cure of jealousy is to seek first the kingdom of God, and test evrything, not by its effect on our selves, but by its power to aid or to hinder God's kingdom. He that does this will rejoice in its coming, even though it be through others. So John said of Jesus, "He must increase, but I must decrease."

4. Therefore overcome evil with good; overcome it in its very beginnings, for there is nothing which grows so rapidly.

V. 10. "The evil spirit from God came upon Saul," made use of this malady which opens wide the door for such influences, and all evil passions of the king find easy expression. "And he prophesied," that is he went through the frenzies and terrible struggles and convulsions which charac terized a certain form of prophesying among the heathen (very different from anything done by the Biblical

prophets). An eye-witness, in describing the Egyptian dervishes, says of the devotees that "some writhe in agony, some swoon, some are in fits, while still with foaming lips they strive to murmur the praise of Allah."-Gordon Cumming.

It survives among the fakirs of india and sheiks, or dervishes, of Mo-hammedanism. They "rave" (margin of r. v.), they foam, and throw themselves into many an unnatural posture They become dangerous, not only to others, but also to themselves when so frenzied; still, lookers-on regard them as performing religious exercises or prophesying.-Shweir, Mount Lebanon, Syria.

First Attempt to Murder David, v. 11. "Saul cast the javelin," or short spear. Twice did David escape by his agility. Second Attempt to Kill David, v. 13.

Saul sent David away and made him a colonel of a regiment: Ostensibly, to promote David, and

conquer the king's enemies. Really that David might be slain by

the Philistines. The result was to bring out David's virtues more conspicuously. After this Saul tried to make David

disaffected, by refusing to keep his promise to make him his son-in-law: and again through the love of his daughter for David.

A Hero in Trial. — Vs. 14-16. (1.) V. 14. "David behaved himself wisely." prudently, skillfully, with all the wisdom of goodness and love. There was no treachery in him He learned self-control and grew in wisdom and knowledge and grace. (2.) One of the sources of this wis-

dom was in his singleness of heart. his devotion to right and duty at any cost, absolute unselfishness.

"The wisest course in time of danger is to do faithfully our daily duty, and leave our case with God."

(3.) "And the Lord was with him." The Lord is with everyone as far as he is willing to receive him, and yields to his guidance. All past experience in serving and loving God, every act of faithfulness and love, every good habit formed, every victory over selfishness, every sincere prayer, every act of consecration to God, in all the past life, is a preparation for receiving and using the presence of God. The better instruments we become, the more perfectly can we and will we be guided by our Heavenly Father, into all truth, into the wisest actions, into the fullest life.

(4.) When we are wise and faithful and the Lord is with us, then all things, all trials, all difficulties, all sorrows, all opportunities, all influences, good or bad, are compelled to

work together for good.

(5.) V. 16. "All Israel and Judah loved David." And this was preparing the way for a successful reign when the time came. David was social, mit conceffed, went among the people as one of them. The power to win love is one of God's greatest gifts. But only the loving, the unselfish, the pure in FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Discharged Secause Doctors Could Not Curs.

Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave., Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying for

five months in a hospital I was dis charged as incurable, and given only six months to live. My heart was affected, I had smothering spells and sometimes fell unconscious. I got so I

couldn't use my arms, my eyesight was impaired and the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been teeling well ever since."

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"I know it does," responded the aeronaut gloomily, "and if generally bloweth where it listeth my balloon.

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Have they really got letters from over one million, one hundred thousand women correspondents?

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cured thousands of these women? Come and See.

This advertisement is only for

This advertisement is only for doubters. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ills will still go on using and being benefited by it; but the poor doubting suffering woman must, for her own sake, be taught exofidence, for she also is just as well regain ber